VOL. 43.--NO 3 .

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 2,272.

stock of Drugs, Patent Med-

icines, Paints, Notions, Blank

Books and Stationery, and is WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. prepared to sell low at retail

or wholesale. W. D. MERIWETHER, Jr.

TURNLEY, ELY & CO. TOBACCO

General Commission Merchants,



FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE, SUGAR CLARKSVILLE, - - TENN. Advances made on Tobacco in Store.

We have secured the services of Col. W. F. Young, the well-known auctioner, who will sell all of our Tobacco for us.

We have erected a shed in New Providence, opposite the store of Messrs. McDaniel & Barbee, where we will receive tobacco and dray it to our warehouse free of charge for those persons who do not wish to had it to Clarksville. Messrs. McDaniel & Barbee will receive, weigh and receipt for Tobacco delivered at our shed in New Providence. Oct 1 '71 -tf.

W. A. QUARLES. W. M. DANIEL G. M. QUARLES. Quarles, Daniel & Quarles, Attorneys at Law, CLARKSVILLE, - - - TENN

Will practice in the Courts of Montgom bry and adjoining counties. April 27, 1872-4 CHAS. W. TYLER. DMOND B. LURTON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, CLARKSVILLE, TENN. Will practice in the courts of Montgomery and adjoining counties June 15, 72-4f.

JAMES W. RICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CLARKSVILLE, TENN. Will attend the courts of Montgomery, Stewart and Houston counties. Office on Strawberry Alley. Jan. 4, 1873-1y

BARKER & COURTS. WHOLESALE GROCERS

QUOR DEALERS Franklin St., Sign of Sugar Hogshead. Jan 13, '72-1f.

RICH'D ANDERSON. ANDERSON & BRINGHURST,

COAL, HAY, GRAIN, BRAN, ETC. FRANKLIN STREET,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN. Dec. 23, 1871-ly

National Hotel, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

T. D. SCOTT, - - Proprietor. This house is complete in all its appointments, and the table supplied with the best the market affords, at reasonable rates. Jan. 29 '69-4f

JOHN MANNING Is Always on

JOHN MANNING has discovered that the citizens of Clarksville and surrounding country needed a specific in the rarest game of the season, served up in European slyle on ten minutes notice, and as the canvass for the Presidency has now fairly opened, he keeps constantly on hand the choicest Wines, Liquors, pure imported Havanna Cigars and Cincinnati Lager Beer, to nerve all candidates on to victory. Restaurant and Saloon open night and day, where the most fastidious may be more than picased.

Chas. Lehman Roths' Old Saloon

Having purchased the popular Saloon, Restaurant and Billiard Hall,

Formerly owned by G. A. Roth, has had the establishment newly painted and re-fitted, and is now open to the public, where all are invited to enjoy the best of Wines, Liquors, Cigars, and other refreshments. Everything kept

S. OPPENHEIMER, DEALER IN

Hides, Furs, Wool, Ginseng, and all kinds of Metal, Public Square, CLARKSVILLE. I am no candidate for office, but will pay

The finest selection of im- PURE CATAWBA WINE ported Colognes, Handkerchief Extracts, Hair Oils,

Toilet Soaps, Combs and Brushes of all kinds for sale by OWEN & MOORE. To OUR FRIENDS .- Having gone to great expense to give our readers a larger and better paper, we would urgently request all indebted to us, by

note or account, to come up, without delay, and make payment. We need the money, and hope this modest appeal will not pass unheeded. NEBLETT & GRANT.

Fine Cigars, also choice Virginia Smoking and Chewing Tobacco for sale by OWEN & MOORE.

BYERS keeps the best Domescic and Havana Cigars, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco.

ROOMS FOR RENT. A small family can be accommodated with two large rooms and hall between, centrally located, by applying at this office, March 22, 73-14.

Is now making large addi-tions to his stock, and offers inducements to the Trade,

EXTRA GOLDEN SYRUP,

in kegs, half barrels and barrels

Crushed, Powdered and Granulated

New Orleans, Clarified and Brown

SUGAR

NEW CAROLINA RICE.

MAGCARONI.

TAPIOCA.

OYSTERS

PICKLES.

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

GELATINE.

MOLASSES.

WHOLESALE

GROCERS

Franklin Street

Clarksville, Tenn.,

Are daily adding new supplies to their large and well assorted stock of

Staple and Fancy

THE PARTY OF

FLINTHOMINY Groceries

which they sell as low as they can be bought anywhere in the South or West.

They invite especial attention their very large Stock of the Best Brands of Robertson County Whisky, Old **Brandy and Pure** 

We are

SOLE AGENTS,

IN THIS MARKET, FOR

DRAUGHAN'S

CELEBRATED

Robertson County

particularly suited to those

who want a pure article

for medicinal or oth-

er purposes.

Orders promptly attended to

and satisfaction guaranteed

Walter McComb & Co.

Wines.

DRIED BEEF.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts.

TONGUES

PEACHES.

BLACKBERRIES.

TOMATOES. CORN.

COLMAN'S MUSTARD.

PURE CREAM TARTAR. PURE BI-CARB. SODA.

Pure Spices, of all kinds

Horsford's Bread Preparation,

Pure Cider Vinegar. Whiskey

Old Sour Mash Whisky. Old Peach and Apple Brandy.

Old French Brandy.

300 Bus. Clover Seed TIMOTHY SEED.

Orehard and Herds Grass Seeds. BLUE GRASS SEED

With all other goods to make a complete

J. J. CRUSMAN, First and Franklin Streets.
Jan. 4, '73-tf.

BOOTS, SHOES,

BY BUYING YOUR

HATS, CAPS, Gent's Furnishing Goods

V. L. WILLIAMS

BARGAINS

now being offered to make room for our Fall Stock. Please call and price our goods Very Respectfully, V. L. WILLIAMS, 23 Franklin St.

POLLOCK & JOHNSON.

SAM'L JOHNSON

GENERAL INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

(Office Up Stairs)

CORNER FRANKLIN AND FIRST STS.,

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE Fire and Marine Insurance. The best and cheapest Life Insurance in the United States. The

OLD AND RELIABLE

New York Life Ins. Co.,

LOWEST KNOWN BATES CONSISTENT WITH SECURITY.

Be not deceived and misled. The best is the cheapest. If you wish to insure your life, choose a company of age, experience and ability, and you will select the "Old Relia-ble" New York Life. Will give our attention to the buying, selling and renting of real estate, March 15, '73-tf.

J. J. HAMLETT.

HAMLETT

DEALERS IN Stoves, Tinware, Castings,

> Grates, and House Furnishing Goods.

Every description of Tinware made up in good style.

H. P. DORRIS will superintend the

workroom. Feb. 1, 1873-tf SETTLE & SON, Ag'ts, CROCERS.

Country Produce Generally FRANTLIN HALL BUILDING,

And Dealers in

CLARKSVILLE, TENN. We keep every variety of

FAMILY SUPPLIES. which we offer at the lowest market rates.

WANTED. Country Produce of all kinds, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, etc., for which we will ex-change Groceries or pay cash. SETTLE & SON.

COAL! COAL! We are delivering St. Bernard Coal, with-in the limits of the city, for 18 cents per bushel. Pittsburg Coal, for 30 cents per bushel. Terms cash. F. P. GRACEY & BRO.

ICE CREAM AND SODA WATER

LIGON& ELY'S. We have opened our Ice Cream Saloon for the season, and are prepared to furnish any quantity that may be desired. We have on hand a large and varied as-

CONFECTIONERIES, FIREWORKS,

DOLLS, TOYS, and everything in our line that can be desired. Call and examine our stock.

MASKS,

BYERS keeps a complete J. J. CRUSMAN WALTER MCCOMB & CO MONEY SAVED! THE following lyric is from the brilliant pen of Dr. Frank O. Ticknor, of Columbus, Ga. It is vivid with flash of "Jack" she person white record to the sabres and the clang of arms: "OUR LEFT"-MANASSAS."

TO JOSEPH E. JOHNSON.

From dawn to dawn they stood That long midsummer's day! While flerce and fast the battle-Swept rank on rank away! From dawn to dark they fought— With legions swept and cleft. And still the wide, black battle tide Poured deadlier on the Left.

They closed each ghastly gap!
They dressed each shattered rank!
They knew how well that Freedom f
With that exhausted flank! "Oh! for a thousand men!
Like those who melt away!"
And down they came, with steel as flame, Four thousand to the fray!

They leapt the laggard train— The panting stream might stay! And down they came, with steel and Four thousand for the tray! Right through the blackest cloud Their lightning path they cleft, And triumph came with deathless To our unconquered Left!

Ye, of your sons secure! Ye, of your dead bereft! Honor the Brave! who died to save Your all, upon our LEFT! LOGGERHEAD GULCH.

A Tale of a California Mining Camp.

Some incident in its early career had be the cost of any attempt to escape. given Loggerhead Gulch its name.

Just what that incident was did not live in the traditions of the rough miners who dug and delved in the gulch. Certain it was, however, that the manners of the cost of any attention of any attention

body else.

The digging had not, of late, been very productive of profit, and that fact did not add to the kindly spirits of the miners, who were disposed to revenge their luck upon anything that presented itself as a possible scapegrace.

No mining camp can exist or at least lacked courage to make the only possible effort for liberty.

Daylight came as they neared the cabin, and both could hardly drag themselves along; but not a word was spoken. As the Gulch became lighted up, Mollie saw a crowd of miners take the path from the shanty.

No mining camp can exist, or at least ever has existed, without a drinking saloon, and Loggerhead Gulch had its take the path from the shanty.

"My God!" cried Mollie, "they taking Jack out to hang him!" shanty devoted to the retailing of drink.

Its proprietor was Jack Jeptha, and his dress and demeanor indicated that he had seen better days—had been a border executions. The first tree faro dealer or a barkeeper in a big would furnish a gallows
Eastern hotel, or something of that "Faster!" commanded of loud dressing hung about him; but the brim of the felt hat was battered, and there was something the and there was something the matter He turned and sprang toward her, with its crown; the flaming red tie but she was ready with her weapon. A failed to harmonize with the almost shotrang out, and one of the murderer's equally flaming and shaggy read beard immediately above it; the shirt collar was wofully time-stained; the velveteen coat was much smirched, and had grown white at the seams, and at least Jack's neck, the rope thrown over a tion; with the almost snowy hair,

three buttons were lacking to the vest. limb, and a score of hands lifted the The only other occupant of Jack unfortunate man from the ground. Jeptha's shanty at the moment that There being no fall, his neck was not the reader is introduced to it, except- broken, and his feet had barely left a grand and lovely picture, combining ing the customers, was a young wo-man—Jack's wife and Mollie by name. the distance. slim and elegant as to her figure, fair as an angel is painted, with soft eyes and drooping lashes; her mouth was small, her lips full and rosy, her teeth

They did so, and Moll staggered into talking to any one, a pleasant, fascinating smile would play around her mouth; but at times when she fancied no one was looking at her, the corners of her mouth were drawn down with a hard street of the revolver dropped from her now nerveless grasp, and she tottered as if about to fall.

"There's the man that killed Towhead," she faltered, then, throwing herself upon Jack, who lay, still chokhard, careworn expression. Her round- ing, but slowly reviving, where they ed shoulders and voluptuous bosom, white as alabaster, were revealed by a low dress. She shared the honors of the bar with Jack, and dispensed bad tion. whisky and smiles to the Loggerheads

with a dash and grace that largely aug-mented the aggregate sales.

Among the drinkers was one upon whom liberal potations had told con-tragedy suffered little interuption by siderably. His companions called him the change of actors. Towhead, from the color of his hair, and that was the only name he had in camp. In his pocket he had a fair sized bag of gold dust, which he had incautiously displayed several times during the evening.

At twelve o'clock Towhead rose to go; but first he called Jack Jeptha outside the door, and placed the bag of dust in his hands.

Thar's my pile, Jack," he said "and I want yer to keep it till to-morrow. I'm a little too drunk ter take it along with me, and thar might be omebody as would foller me for it." Jack slipped the bag in his coat, and both returned to the bar-room. Soon afterward the party broke up and departed. Towhead's way led him a solitary walk of a mile or more; and as he left his companions, the form of a man skulked after him in the shadow. Thus followed, Towhead staggered along until his path led him through a deep narrow gully, which had been dubbed the Devil's Glen.— Then and there his follower stealthily advanced from behind, and killed him with a murderous dirk stab. A hasty search of the victim's pockets convinced the murderer that the prize for which he had committed the vilainous deed; was not there. Then

the cowardice of the man showed itself. A storm had been coming up, and now, as it burst forth in thunder, lightning and flood, he shivered. With blood on his hands, and with horror in his eyes, and with the dreadful mark of Cain branded indelibly on his brow, the wretched man fled, clutching his breast with his pale, talon-like fingers, as if to tear hence his coward-

On he went, flying over rocks and chasms and unrooted trees-on, on, still on, unable to stop, until he sank exhausted beneath a huge pile of rocks. The storm was wildly, madly cannonading against the rocks, as if it would tear its way to where he lay, and boldly engulf him; but he heard nothing but an imaginary unearthly cry of "Murder!"—saw nothing but the cold, still face and lifeless form of his

Towhead had not been murdered fifteen minutes before his body was Towhead's mark upon its side.
"What's this?" he said, holding it

"How did it come here?" asked costs very little by itself, and yet, when viewed all together, who can estimate their value? Not the doing of

"Jack," she again whispered to the prisoner, "keep up your courage, old partner, and I'll get you out of it yet."
"No," said Jack, doggedly, "I did'nt do it, and I won't run. Let

them hang me if they want to."
"I don't want you to run, Jack,"
she said; "I'm going after that fellow
myself. Good bye, Jack; keep up your courage."
Mollie kissed him, armed herself

with a pair of revolvers, and slipped out unnoticed. Taking the path that Towhead had followed, and speeding with all her strength, she soon came to the blood-marked spot of the mur-

"Of course he ran away," she thought; and likely he took the path." On she went through the storm, which still raged with such blinding fury as to render it difficult to keep the path. On she went, mile after mile, until the rapid gait began to tell upon her strength, and she must drop, when through the darkness she saw the murderer lying where he had fal-len, and the blood fresh upon his hands and shirt. He started up as he saw her; but a revolver faced him. He turned to flee, but her determined voice stopped him. Move a step further, and I'll shoot."

could do nothing but obey. "I am going to take you back to the banty," she continued. "Go on shanty," ahead, and remember that a bullet will

The man hesitated a moment; but seeing that she meant what she said miners who dug and delved in the gulch. Certain it was, however, that the name was no misnomer; for no other mining camp in the territory was so rough, quarrelsome and pugalistic in the natures of its inhabitants. Everybody seemed at loggerheads with everybody else, and ready, upon the slightest provocation, to lynch everybody else.

The suddenly started.

With a revolver in her hand, Moll followed a fewsteps in the rear. Once the turned quickly, as if to grapple with her and disarm her, but the gleam of the revolver aimed at his head changed his mind, and he sullenly started.

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was made by Mrs. Lee at the house of her aunt, Mrs. Fitzhugh, in Alexan-dria, on the 10th instant. It would

And, with her really delicate beauty, she seemed wonderfully out of place in Loggerhead Gulch. She was about the middle height, between twentythree and twenty-four years of age, a strange spectacle stayed their work. "Let him down a minute," said one

small, her lips full and rosy, her teeth white as pearls. When animated or the circle. The revolver dropped

had lowered him, she said: "Don't The miners held a hurried consulta The blood stains upon the murder

A Dead Wife's Ghost. A German of good standing up town acted a solemn promise from the husbegan to feel a warm affection for a to go whither they would.

lady up town. In due time he prolady up town. In due time he proposed, and was accepted. The promise to the dead was disregarded in his the community generally have not been affection for the living, and the man quite familiar. They certainly have was made sensible of his broken prom-ise. His sleep was disturbed and Mrs. Lee does not ask to have the eshaunted with unpleasant dreams .- tate restored to her. It has become a his spirit wife, brooded over him, until presumes with other citizens will ever the approach of night was to him the remain, but she does expect a reasure coming terror. His appetite fail- sonable remuneration for the ground. ed him, he wasted away in flesh, and his spirits sunk beneath a zero stand- all, and some two hundred acres of

him in the face. the miserable man made the necessary two hundred dollars per acre. Since preparations. He ordered from the that time, its value for various reasons, confectionery a wedding cake, of size has rapidly appreciated. At the time and quality commensurate with the occasion. The baker was cognizant of Government for the faintest sort of a the man's circumstances, and warned him against his contemplated step, but all to no avail. Wed he would. The friends ready to make the purchase for baker made the cake. It contained her or to pay the taxes. They were the usual quantity of indigestion, and was as elegant an article as could be desired. When it was done he put it carefully away in another room with a number of other nightmare provoking cakes, covering it with a glass pro-tector. The door was locked, and the Government itself.

This was Tuesday night, and the marriage was to take place the day all settled. To her mind the property baker retired. following. The man who would marry met his betrothed and his friends in short, and without the slightest remuthe evening and was married. The neration being granted to her. Incake was sent for. The baker with justice has been done, and she believes professional pride, opened the locked door and entered for the cake, when tained by an enlightened public opino! the cake lay strewn about the floor. the glass case was shivered to piecesand yet not a thing had entered the the true nature of Mrs. Lee's charac-

Each one of a thousand acts of love

ized the predicament in which he was placed. He gave the true verof the affair, but they would not believe it. Theywere anxious to fix the guilt on some one, to hang somebody, the continued repetition of which for Towhead had been greatly popular sheds a sunlight over the whole neigh-LIGON & LIV'S BAKEN

IN Towns and had been greatly popular among them. Several remained as guard over Jack while others went out to collect the miners for the immediate holding of a trial. Judge Lynch allows no delay, and there was every reariety of Cakes, fresh from the over one will allow no delay, and there was every and an an every variety of Cakes, fresh from the over one will be person of the seven are allows no delay, and there was every warelety of the holding of a trial. Judge Lynch allows no delay, and there was every an electron of the seven and the constant to collect the miners for the immediate holding day were failing over the whole neight borhood. It is so, too, in a family. The child whose good offices are always ready when they are wanted—to to could have prospect of a hanging in the morning. The child whose good offices are always ready when they are wanted—to true upstairs or down, to rock the cradition. The child whose good offices are always ready when they are wanted—to true upstairs or down, to rock the cradition. The child whose good offices are always ready when they are wanted—to true upstairs or down, to rock the cradition of an amendment to the consideration. The child whose good offices are always ready when they are wanted—to true upstairs or down, to rock the cradition of a trial. Judge Lynch allows no delay, and there was every wariety of Cakes, fresh from the original prospect of a hanging in the morning.

Mollie Jeptha came into the room upstairs or down, to rock the cradition of the popular will. Whise good offices are always ready when they are wanted—to true upstairs or down, to rock the cradition of a trial. Judge Lynch allows no delay, and there was every wariety of Cakes, fresh from the original prospect of a hanging in the morning.

Mollie Jeptha came into the room an errand, and all with a cheerful look and pleasant temperature of the remainder of the corne, and the consideration of the remainder of th

MRS LEE AT ARLINGTON.

ter of the wife of George Washington, and a daughter of George Washington Parke Custis, whom Washington adopat home. The following extracts will not fail to impress the reader: ted at the age of six months. Mrs. Lee is apparently about sixty years of age. She is a lady whose noble char-acter and Christian grace render her What is the question in Spain and France? As we understand it, simply this: How, best can Spaniards and an object of reverence to all who meet her. Her mind is richly stored with the recollections of the patriotic, cul-tivated and distinguished persons who will ever be prominent in our national history as among our government's wisest statesmen, and some of whom were her own nearest kinsmen. The home of her youth and married

life, Arlington, was built by her father, George Washington Park Custis. To this charming place she was carried when only one month old, and all the associations of her life centre in and cling to this spot. Among the classi-cal localities which our Government claims as its property Arlington is one of the first, and is almost equal to Mount Vernon in its historical memories. Here were entertained all the statesmen and men of letters promi-He was entirely unarmed, having thrown away the bloody knife, and could do nothing but obey. and year after year, as summer restored her beauties to the yards and gardens and fields of this noble estate, which included in its limits eleven hundred acres, all American visitors were made free guests to enjoy the cool

retreats, and free to examine the instructive relies, books and papers there Open-handed hospitality reigned at Arlington. In 1832 Mary Custis mar-ried Robert E. Lee. Her father, George Washington Parke Custis, dy-ing in 1857, gave to Mrs. Lee, by his will the entire Arlington estate. The terms, how promptly we should have been told the liberties of the country were in danger! Now we hear no sound. Notning is clearer than that will, the entire Arlington estate. The terms of the will vested the property in her absolutely. Beyond the simple duties of an executor, General Lee had no control of the property, and never, either before or since, assumed or attempted to assume a single right ng so well, the business of the country of ownership. This important statement of a fact

be very interesting to repeat all the conversation of that interview in usual form of an interview, but that would be a violation of her wishes and displeasing to Mrs. Lee.
Mrs. General Lee has for many years been a great sufferer from inflammato-ry rheumatism, and quite unable to nove without assistance, but in herage and affliction she has a noble and dig-nified countenance. Her features much resemble those of Martha Wash-ington. With her sad, yet firm expression of face and eyes, beautiful and sparkling with the uncommon intelligence which marks her conversaher full forehead, and covered by her plain widow's cap, she sits before one within itself much of the history and glory of the immortal past with the

pose him in any way ambitious of a re-nomination. But to say this is not a odern events of our history. No one can see this much suffering lady, and hear her accounts of her old living issue is to say what is not true. Rome had no more living issue than me, and not feel convinced that on the day our Government shall have reoffered the kingly crown to Julius Cæsar. And the men who are in authorfor its loss, and made that settlement with her which is esteemed just and legal by all who fully understand the circumstances of her absolute owner-Caesar in his triumphs. And as we beship of the estate, it will add to its repute for just and honorable dealing From Mrs. Lee, herself, it was defi nitely ascertained that not only was Arlington her unqualified bequest from her father, but that Gen. Lee never participated in any way in its ownership or control, always refusing (from scruples not unfrequent with gentlemen in regard to wives' estates,) to arbitrate in important matters relating to it, and from the termination of war to the date of his death he constantly avoided any authority, control right or independence relative to the estate, and refused to act concerning it

in any way. When Mrs. Lee's father died made in his will an obligation that all the slaves belonging to the estate should be set free after the expiration lost his wife by death about a year of five years. The time of their man-ago. On her death bed the wife exumission came on in 1863, and right in the very height of the war. General band that he would never marry again.

He was sincere at the time, and fully will, summoned these slaves together believed that he was willing to remain at a convenient point within his lines. a mourning widower the rest of his and gave them their free papers and days. A few months ago, however, he passes through the Confederate lines

portant facts we have reason to think ightmare, or the accusing presence of national cemetery, and as much as she more acts of Congress than the other Pres't E. Tenn., Farmers' Convention. posed by both houses of Congress, and had no following in either party. And There are eleven hundred acres in yet his impeachment was impossible. Suppose Mr. Johnson to have been as Still he intended to wed, with the estate are occupied as a soldiers' these premonitions of evil staring cemetery. The land at the time of its strong as M. Thiers in France, or Presliteral occupation by the Government ident Grant now, he could, we fear, have dealt our Republic as severe a The marriage day was settled, and could not have been worth less than low as the Cæsars dealt the Republic tution. Perfect as we regard that instrument, we can not do what Spain has done-what France is doing. Spain dismissed her King, France her President, and the constitutions were unimpaired. To dismiss our President would be a revolution. And while no one cares to dismiss him, we see ourselves drifting upon the rock of Cæsarism-smoothly, pleasantly, silently, swiftly drifting upon a danger even greater than what menaced Spain or legal authority within the lines of the

ion, will repair the wrong.

and the South.

any action of General Grant. We neither speak for the President nor criticise justice has been done, and she believes him. Personally he does not enter into The pure and lofty womanhood, and ing from some midnight carouse. They carried it back to Jack Jeptha's shanty, amid threats of vengeance upon the murderer. Arrived there, they laid the body on the floor, while one of the party went behind the bar to help Jack fix up a hurried dram, in the vain hope of reviving the murdered man. His eyes fell upon the bag of dust, with Towhead's mark upon its side.

The news added a ghostly feature to the groom's unshe conversed upon the whole matter without one single expression or shade to despite the danger. No system it is sound, nor are any people really five who depend upon the patriotism of one man for freedom. We remember that the crown was thrice offered on the Lupercal, and that, although thrice refused, cach time it was with thrice refused, cach the tyranty of monopoly, and the floor of the despite the corrunction of the thrice of the despite the danger. No system it sound, nor are any people really five who depend upon the patriotism of one man for freedom. We remember that the crown was thrice officers, was revealed in the father fact that she count terms. That would postpone, not cradicate the danger. No system is sound, nor are any people really five who depend upon the patriotism of one man for freedom. We remember the rectifue the corrunciant of the correct terms of respect, and seemed the correct that the count terms. That he once said he did not believe in secthe state of things" that existed when the late war commenced, and now she recognizes no necessity for the state of things than that of profouned peace, amity and concord between the North The very pleasant visit terminated with kindly expression of good will, and emerging from the residence of Mrs. Fitzhugh, the last golden rays of declining day were falling over the venerable Christ Church, nearly opposith the church where Washington worshipped, and where, from the early days of the republic to the present time. "Peace on earth and good will to men" has been taught,

Mrs. Lee leaves Alexandria to-day

the foclings of General Grant, but by meeting it, discussing it and searching public opin on. If our public men have no view on the subject, or are silent and non-committal, we must educate them also. Having done this we come to the next step—the promulgation of an amendment to the constitution making the Presidential office more amenable to the popular will. What the exact terms of such an amendment should be must be considered grayely. As for General Grant, but by meeting it, discussing it and searching public opin on. If our public men have no view on the subject, or are silent and non-committal, we must educate them also. Having done this we come to the next step—the promulgations, and that we will give our suffrage only to such men for office, from the lowest officer in the State to the President of the United States, as we have good reason to believe will use their best endeavors to the promotion of these ends; and for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacreting for a sojourn of several weeks at the Hot Springs, Bath county, Vir-

HAVE WE A REPUBLICAN FORM Burr, as men who permitted ambition An Interview with a Correspondent—
Her claims against the United States
Government.

The New York Herald of the 7th has an elaborate and well considered article upon the republican tendency abroad and the drift towards Cæsarism at home. The following extracts will burn, as men who permitted ambition to woo them to dishonor and shame. Beyond this, the people must gravely consider whether they are really free when contingencies like this can be seriously discussed—whether with all of our wealth and power we are as free as France and Spain.

FARMERS STATE CONVENTION.

To the Farmers of Middle and West

this: How best can Spaniards and Frenchmen rule their native lands, securing to all life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? How best can there be a genuine republican form of government? What is the question in the United States? No more nor less than this: Thall we have a republican form of government? We dismiss from consideration all sentimental and fantastic questions of politics. It is not whether we shall have protection or free trade, suffrage to one class or another, centralization or State rights. These questions will determine themselves. But shall we have a republican form of government? The thought in the minds of most of our politicians is, Shall we nominate General Grant for a third time? The thought is the grant of the day referred to will be settled upcn.

The convention of farmers recently held in the city of Knoxville, appointed the undersigned to communicate with you on the subject of calling and holding a convention of the farmers of the whole State at Nashville on the 15th day of September, 1873. Upon conferring with the President of the Bureau of Agriculture, it was thought and believed that the 15th of September would be a suitable time, and hence the East Tennessee.

s, Shall we nominate General Grant | We scarcely deem it incumbent up for a third time? It is true the thought has not found general expression. It is spoken, if at all, with bated breath and whispering humbleness. An occasional worshipper of power announces in a trueulent manner that we have found a new Washington and we is the want of interest, or the existence is the want of interest, or the existence must keep him. Some of the enemies of apathy, or, to come nearer the truth of General Grant insist in a mocking the lack of some one or more to lead way that he shall be at once nominated. the movement. This was emphatical-But there is no general expression on ly the case in East Tennessee. The the subject. The want of this expression on moment that some one had the coursion is a grave indication. Suppose Mr. Johnson, or Gen. Pierce, or Mr. Buchanan had, either of them, been mentioned as a candidate for three mentioned as a candidate for three homeometric as a benefit of the farmers, it met with a most homeometric as a benefit of the farmers, it met with a most homeometric as a benefit of the farmers and active response.

the henchmen of General Grant, the men who have gained honor and wealth out of his administration, and who see in his renomination and re-election their own continuance in power, mean to insist upon his renomination. The arguments are all at hand; we are dothat was needed was to lay it before needs so much tranquility, the South is so restless in the absence of a firm hand, General Grant has been so admirable, and so on, that we can not run the south is them and urge them to action. We view it in the same light with regard to the whole State. All that need to the whole state. the risk of new experiments.

This is so much more probable because, as we have shown before, the political situation is in the hands of Gendisposition among the farmers all over the disposition among the farmers all over eral Grant. He is as completely mas- the State to organize, and that dispo the State to organize, and that disposition is increasing and intensifying
lincoln. Never was a President so
submissively obeyed. Never was a
party so dominant. Every department
of the government, nearly every large
State, the army, the navy, the bencheven this great State and still greater
metropolis, which stood all the assaults
of Lincoln when in the fullness and
glory of triumphant war—all, all are
stided and concerted attempt to produce such a state of things, the farmers glory of triumphant war-all, all are in the hands of his followers. And have all at once become aroused to not one of these men has ventured to the necessity of organization and are speak what he would have spoken a thinking and talking about it in all third term. We are told it is not a liv- cant. We are fully persuaded that all ing question, that the time for its dis-cussion has not come, that it would be thousands of farmers will respond with a reflection upon General Grant to sup- dispatch, pride and pleasure through-

The farmers of East Tennessee are particularly anxious to meet the farmers west of the mountains. They when, on the Lupercal, Mark Antony have for nearly a century, been cut off from them, have had no communication with them, and are utterly insenity under General Grant are many of sible of their movements. We are of them as eager to do him honor as were the opinion that a State Convention the shouting Romans who surrounded would have an excellent effect upon the farmers of all the sections. lieve that great events are not the works of mere men, but of social and political conditions which daring men ed, more enlarged ideas on the subject ofttimer seize, so do we see around us of agricultural reform created, and a many of the elements favorable to Cæ- sounder basis of union and compact sarism. Luxury, sudden wealth, the spirit of speculation, the loose moral tone which superinduced Tammany Hall, Credit Mobilier, revenue frauds and the extraordinary legislation in the last Congress; the rending asunder by the civil war of old conservative ties, the military spirit, the craving for show and noise—all these signs, apparent everywhere, are precisely what was nations, are sneering at our movements seen in Rome when Augustus Cæsar, and chiding us with the insinuation under the deceptive name of Imperator overthrew the Republic. that we are combining for the purpose of building up a political organization. verthrew the Republic.

This question, what we may call Cæ
To all this we pay no attention, and arism, that threatens to come to us in claiming to exercise the simple right America, is now being settled in France of banding together for our mutual and Spain-sadly, we fear, and with protection. All other classes do it,

disaster and deep wounding of the national pride. We have seen what France has done—how sheswung from the sway of Thiers to MacMahon—and the time designated, or any other time scarcely a ripple on the political surface. Could we have done as much? Could our form of government have ricultural point of view. We alone made as sudden a change without can do it. The farmers of East Tenwrenching the whole system, and, per- nessee will meet you and join you most haps, giving it a fatal wound? Suppose Mr. Johnson had been as popular a man as M. Thiers, with all the poware alive to the necessity of an aggres. ers of the government at his command, sive movement, and all they want is could we have avoided any fate he chose for us? Mr. Johnson was our most unpopular President. He vetoed C. W. Charlton,

> C. E. DUNN. Recording Secretary.
> J. H NICHOLSON, J. M. L. BURNETT, SAML. L. TILLERY,

A. H. HUBBARD,

JAS. F.BEALS,

O. P. TEMPLE.

Late President

C. E. CARRIGER, J. M. MEEK. THE NEW DECLARATION OF INDE-

Those who believe the world does not move should read the new Declaration of Independence adopted by some hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Granges in the West at the recent France. We mean the third term idea, Fourth of July celebration. But as which to our mind affects our Repub-lic as gravely as the Republic of Rome was affected when Julius Cæsar was "progress, reform and improvement," offered the crown by subservient Senathey can infer the meaning of the Nor will the question be solved by whole Declaration by reading the fol-

lowing small part of it: this discussion. He might say to-mor-row that he would under no circum-bled, on this the anniversary of that stances accept a renomination, just as day that gave birth to a nation of freename at least twenty Mark Antonys in our city who would carry the crown of a third nomination to General Grant with pride and swiftness. We honesty and frugality which our fathmust meet Cæsarism now, not by post-poning this question out of defense to "That to this end we hereby declare

poning this question out of defense to the feelings of General Grant, but by ourselves absolutely free and inde-

A MAN who has ability and energy enough to succeed as a merchant or lawyer can, as a farmer, acquire both

THE way of the world is to praise bered in our history with Arnold and 'dead saints and persecute living ones.